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LICENSES TO

Proposal to Suspend Educational Test in Cases.

Rev. W. J. Smith, of Guelph, E acted President.

Brantford Despatch- "In the opinion of this conference, the time has come for the devising of means by which men gifted to preach the gospel, but who do not possess the education called for un- Waugh, Hamilton. der the Methodist Church discipline, can ADVOCATE OPEN-AIR PREACHING. be ordained as ministers."

ly passed at the ministernal session of the Hamilton conference, which opened its general sitting in Wellington Street preaching on street corners, on camp tended to prepare a memorial, which will other places where people congregate in large numbers, in order to more fully really been of the nature of a comtwo years hence, conveying this message follow in the footsteps of the Master, plete change, and medical activities and asking that the necessary legisla- and that class meetings, spiritual meettion be granted to make such a state of ings and prayer meetings be more largeaffairs possible. The resolution is de- ly used. signed to open the way for a great change in the discipline of the Methodist Church. It is felt that there are Methodist Church, Toronto, who was to get into any rut. Theories should be many gifted men throughout the coun- deliver several addresses before this Contry, men capable, too, and who are fill- ference, will be unable to come because ing pulpits on occasions, who ought to of illness. be allowed within the ministerial fold, without having secured the education asked for, because in most cases they are too old to obtain that education.

The particular case which resulted in the passing of the above resolution was Lord's Day Alliance, who appealed to that of Mr. W. W. Lowe, who for the past fifteen years has been preaching around Wiarton, and who for the past ministers, asking that in consideration of Mr. Lowe's age and his great ability. the gates should be lowered and he be admitted into the ministry. The motion was a long one and aroused great interest, while it was being read.

Rev. A. J. Irwin, of Tara, the secretary of the Hamilton conference, and who is also of the Wiarton district, rose immediately and announced that he was prepared to swallow all his prejudices. and second the motion as it stood. A storm of discussion arose. Ministers rose one after another and declared that the move was not legal and could not be done. Opinions on both sides of the question were offered in numbers, Finalv it was referred to the Committee on Conference Relations, and that body re ported that this conference had not the power to ordain Mr. Lowe. The original Peter C. Thomas Left His Farm to when the motion as given above was moved it passed at once with enthusfasm.

Those who spoke in favor of the ordination mentioned the great scarcity of men willing to prepare for the Methodist ministry all over Canada, This move, town township, who died in 1877, are while rather drastic, would fill up the suing Rev. A. L. McTear, rector of St. ranks, as Mr. Lowe was only one of a John's Church, Bath, to have set aside great many earnest men similarly placed. the will of the deceased, made two days

THE ELECTIONS. I. Terryberry, of Grimsby, as first as- go to the rector of St. John's Church, Caledonia, as statistical secretary, and | tee died about a month ago, and steps A. J. Snyder, of St. George, as journal are now being taken to have the farm

Following the announcement of the here on June 14 by Justice MacMahon. result of the presidential balloting, Rev. Thomas Colling, of Drayton, last year's president, called the president-elect to the platform. He was introduced to the gathering by Rev. Dr. A. L. Gee, of this city. Rev. Mr. Smith, after a splendid Graham, of Kingston, Boasted of address, touching upon the call of father, Rev. Philander Smith, and of himself to the ministry, craved the indulgence of the conference while acting as their chairman.

THE NEW PRESIDENT. Bishop of the Methodist Episcopal ed. The police department looked up the like promises.

Church in Canada. He was ordained matter, and found that Ald. Craham had They had reason in 1891, and is a graduate of Victoria spoken the truth. The collection had might be placed on a sure foundation, University. He was for two years as not been made because of a misunder but year by year pneumonia taught sistant to Rev. J. A. Smith at the standing as to costs. Yesterday Ald. them the lesson of humility. They might Metropolitan Church, Toronto, after Graham was invited to pay twenty do!which, during a period of eight years, lars by this morning or undergo the he was in charge of Centennial, Agnes | consequences. To-day the alderman paid | their forefathers, but still they had the and Yonge Street Methodist Churches in the fine. the same city. His next call was to a church here, the next to Guelph, and now he goes to Hamilton. In 1899 he was DUTY ON WOOD PULP many. Secretary of the Toronto Conference.

AID FOR FERNIE CHURCH. session was the generous and spontaneous response to a request for financial aid by Rev. Leashley Hall, of Fernie, B C. This minister is seeking aid to assist in the rebuilding of his church, which was burned in the great fire of last summer. His new edifice is to cost \$16,000. Half of this amount has been in reference to the rate of duty the comraised, and Mr. Hall is hopeful that Outario will give him the rest. He paint- and print paper. ed a graphic picture of the great forest fire and of the needs of his church | "that the rate the committee will re-

there. Mr. Joseph Gibson, of Ingersoll, and below the existing law. The com-President of the Dominion Alliance, mittee will report that amendment as went on the platform and in ten soon as possible, as I realize it is a matminutes \$341.30 had been subscribed ter of great public interest. But the Senby the clergy and laymen. Of this ator may rest assured that the amendamount \$101.30 was collected in cash. | ment will be within the limits I have

"TO CONVERT "THE WARD." Rev. Dr. Chown, of Toronto, General Secretary of the Committee on Temperance and Moral Reform, and Rev. W. E. Hassard, Secretary of the Canadian Bible Society, also gave short addresses. Dr. Chown confined himself entirely to problems arising out of his own branch of work. He would, he said, like to see the indeterminate sentence as applied to criminals worked out more fully. The aspirations of thousands of wrongdoers had been blighted by compelling them to be associated with convicts of confirmed habits for wrongdoing. He would also like to have a profound student of sociology come to Toronto and go through "The Ward," find out the habits of life of the inhabitants, and so bring about the conversion of that densely populated foreign section to-day at \$1.47, and \$1.50 was asked at

EFWORTH LEAGUE AND SUNDAY SCHOOL. In the evening an Epworth League and Sunday school rally service was held. Addresses were delivered by Rev. A. J. Elson, of Guelph, Rev. D. W. Snider and Rev. A. C. Eddy. Mr. Eddy spoke of the place of the Sun-

sonary to the this fall, told the considered it a great solution of the solution of the solution of the considered it a great solution of the solu

honor to have a hand in shaping the destinies of that now mighty nation SHOULD AIM

LAYMEN'S ASSOCIATION. The Laymen's Association of the Hamilton Conference held a meeting n Colborne Street Methodist Church this morning and elected officers. The three-fifths clause came in for a good deal of rapid-fire criticism, as did the devotees of higher criticism, and those who did not believe in the miracles of the Old Testament.

The following officers were elected President, E. A. Brown, Woodstock; Vice-President, Edmund Sweet, Brantford; Secretary-Treasurer, T. S. Morris, Hamilton: Executive Committee: J B. Reynolds, Guelph; R. E. Moore, Wiarton; W. J. Robertson, St. Catharines; Ralph H. Steele, Guelph; W. J.

A unique resolution was passed pro-The above resolution was unanimous- viding that the Laymen's Association regelization, in the form of open-air Methodist Church here to-day. It is in- grounds, in pleasure resorts, and in

It was announced to-night that Rev. George Jackson, of Sherbourne Street

Brantford, Ont., Despatch - The feature of the Hamilton Conference session here this morning was the address of Rev. T. Albert Moore, Secretary of the Too much of the practical work which the members of the Conference not to take a train on Sunday to save time. from Sunday labor; 7,000 fishermen and 5,000 lumber jacks, and if the work of the Alliance was brought to completion.

Canada would be the most moral coun-The statistical report of the Confermembership 52,408, an increase of 468; missionary contributions \$69,075, an inrease of \$4.352; educational \$73,147, an nerease of \$238. Total received for all

purposes \$526,177. A resolution of the laymen, urging obolition of three-fifths clause, was reerred to the temperance committee,

TO UPSET A WILL.

Church at Bath.

Kingston, June 7 .- The heirs of the late Peter Churchill Thomas, of Ernestbefore his deatl- thirty-two years ago. The general conference opened in the The ground taken is that religious bodies afternoon. Rev. W. J. Smith, of Guelph, are not allowed to participate in legawas elected president by an overwhelm- cies made within six months of a deing majority on the first ballot, he se- visor's death. By the terms of My curing 170 votes out of a possible 261. Thomas' will the use of his farm was Rev. C. T. Bennett, of Wiarton, was given to his brothers till their death. elected secretary. He appointed Rev. A. Then the rent or produce from it was to sistant secretary; Rev. A. E. Smith, of Bath, in perpetuity. The surviving lega-

COST HIM TWENTY.

Unpaid Fine Three Years Old.

evening Ald, C. J. Graham brigg d. the City Council meeting that three The former President then vacated | years ago he had been fined in the

the House Rate.

question by Mr. Brown (Nebraska),

"My impression is," said Mr. Aldrich commend will be above the House rate suggested." Mr. Brown said he proposed to introduce an amendment for free wood pulp and print paper.

WHEAT GOING WEST.

States-Cash Wheat Scarce. been received from as far away as tele? to Buffalo, four more are loading and ardson, This unusual activity is made possible terday, when the newly-elected officers by the great scarcity of cash wheat all were installed. through the west. No. 2 red sold here

Bound to Get It. The Lady-I want to return the parrot you sold me. She's dreadfully pro-

The Dealer-But she only swears Spanish. Can you understand that?

Osler Addresses Ontario Medical Association.

Attitude of Profession Towards Treatment of Disease.

Toronto Despatch-An active skeptieism, the open and inquiring mind, should be the attitude of medical men toward the treatment of disease, said Professor William Osler, regius professor of medicine at Oxford University, in his address before the Ontario commend to the Conference that they | Medical Association yesterday aflay special emphasis on aggressive evan- ternoon. In the course of the address he commented on the progress which medical science had made in

were now rather directed towards the ideal of preventier instead of being confined to cure. He urged that medical men should not allow themselves to submitted to continual proof. Lastly, he dealt with the training of medical students, earnestly advocating that they should in the course of their instruction be given greater opportunities to study the practical side of medicine in the outpatients' department and in the wards. students should be instructed in was, in

his opinion, left to nurses. In view of the numbers who were The Peruvian Cabinet to-day tendered nor a street car, to save their legs. Com- anxious to hear Dr. Osler, the lecture its resignation. of the other gatherings held in the alties has been received.

course of the annual meeting. in welcoming Dr. Osler said that ap- being concerned in passing counterfeit velation of God. ence presented this morning showed parently that gentleman's life work was money, resolving itself into a tour of the world, which they all hoped would terminate in his return to Toronto.

Dr. Osler, who was most cordially reat the presence of his old instructor, Dr. Richardson, the oldest ex-President of the association, immediately addressed himself to his subject. The dominant view of the nature of the disease, he said, outlined its treatment. As was their pathology, so was their practice. Thus in the centuries passed, when disease was looked upon as the direct outcome of sin, the treatment was simply an effort to arrive at a readjustment of man's relations with the invisible power, malign or benign. Solomon's book of wisdom dealing with human ills was plac-

childlike faith prevailed. Great as had been the previous produe to chemical conditions in the fluids about their ruin. and tissues of the body, and, therefore, In response to an appeal from their est progress had been made. Panama, equalization of pay. once the grave of the white man, in October last had a death rate of only go to other heirs. The case will be tried twelve per thousand, and the problem measures. They had been able to get rid of many of the nauseous decoctions many of the old atrocities. They had also been taught to recognize their limitations, to accept the fact that certain Mingston Despatch - Lat Monday diseases were incurable, and to direct their attention to making the patient comfortable. "It is a hard matter to tell a patient that he is beyond hope." he said, "but for an intelligent man it menced his duties as chairman. He the street line, and had not paid the fine make personal sacrifice in the cause of

wonder whether they did not lose as many patients from that disease as did |consolation that the old doctors, with London Conference's New Headtheir violent methods, must have killed

Their attitude should be one of active scepticism, born of the knowledge of limitation, for by that means true pro-Another incident of the afternoon U. S. Senate's Tariff Will be Above gress might be made. Indiscriminate dosing he condemned, and in this connection he admitted that he was often President Rev. W. J. Ford in the chair. Washington, June 7. - In response to called a therapeutic nihilist. The day A large amount of routine work was had passed, however, when they attack- despatched. The main feature of the Senator Aldrich to-day said in the Sen- with a multitude of drugs. While ac- President. Rev. A. K. Birks, B. A., LL. ate that the Committee on Finance had knowledging the debt the profession B., of the Askin Street Church, London, owed to the large manufacturing phar- was elected by a large majority. He macists, he strenuously objected, to received 136 votes out of a possible mittee would recommend on wood pulp their methods of loading down the pro- 261. The next two candidates, Rev. Resfession with literature in which they ben Millyard, of Goderich, and Rev. R. assumed the role of teacher, and which D. Hamilton, of Listowel, received 33 he described as brazen therapeutic im- and 27, respectively.

we have a strong hereditary interest, out any words anywhere. I prefer the which all our modern attempts look fee- There is nothing like the old Gospel tle incident. ble imitations. Once or twice in each from the old Book to save humanity. century the serpent entwining the staff I have no intention of transferring my of Aesculapius gets restless, untwists, allegiance from the old doctrines that that an ex-moderator was present who Saturday. and once in full circle back upon us to follow the standard of any man who comes old thought and old practices happens to come along." New York, June 7 .- For the first which for a time dominate alike doctors Loud applause greeted this statetime in history wheat has been shipped and the laity." Yet faith must play ment of Mr. Birks. back from New York to the west for consumption. Recent inquiries have in their doctor where would be his clien-

Texas for New York red wheat. Already A vote of thanks was passed to Dr. two boat loads are en route from here Osler on the motion of Dr. J. S. Richsome shipments have been made by rail. The annual meeting terminated yes-

NO OIL OR GAS FOUND.

in Welland Marsh.



. . . DR. SAMUEL LYLE, of Central Presbyterian Church, Hamilton, the new Moderator of the Presbyterian Church in Canada.

NEWS IN BRIEF

posed lepers were declared to be free is as follows: ceived, after expressing his gratification from the disease yesterday after a reexamination.

The settlement in the action against !

timated at \$38,000. tude towards the treatment of disease. against the proposed American tariff. who are financially responsivle, to move It had become recognized that it was declaring that these rates would bring in the line their wisdom directs.

they had reached the standpoint of ap- comrades at Marseilles, the sailors and question? proaching prevention and cure in a ra- stokers of the commercial marine at tional way. The highest aim was to Havre to-day formally voted to join the ed up as if his great mental endowment prevent, and in this direction the great- strike movement for a day of rest and | was focussed upon a very serious resolve.

bail is forthcoming Peter Shea, of De-

sold from Chicago to New York. Prospects for a settlement of the

PRESIDENT BIRKS.

Believes in Bible.

of the London Conference met for the ed a disease with a prescription loaded afternoon was the election of a new

In his address after his election Rev. Proceeding, he- said: "An influenza- Mr. Birks made the first direct reference like outbreak of faith-healing seems to to the recent controversy. "I believe in have the public of this continent in its the old Bible, the whole Book from Gengrip. It is an old story, the oldest, in- esis to Revelation," he said. "I don't cut deed, in our history, and one in which out any eleven chapters, and I don't cut since scientific medicine took its origin authority of Moses to the statement in a system of faith-healing, beside of the best higher critic in the world.

MURDERER MOIR

Would Even Kill to Escape From the Asylum.

Twenty-Five Thousand Dollars Spent Moir, confined for life in the Hamilton rect it in any other.

Status of Queen's Will be Reported on Next Year.

An Interesting | Debate Was Concluded friday.

(Hamilton, Ont., Despatch.)

Principal Gordon made out a case for than when in Winnipeg a year ago, he saw the enemy, not a foreign one, but within the "gates of Queen's" This University with its splendid history has fought its way to victory. It has never been afraid of a struggle yet unhappily the old text has meaning, "A man's foes are they of his own household." It seems to be that from the fountain of rare loyalty to one another, there have sprung up two opposite streams of policy, which have wrestled at the fountain head for mastery and failing, shifts the whirlpool where the friend and stranger

ing President, Dr. H. J .Hamilton, who on suspicion of being counterfeiters, or none whose vision seems to be the re-

His argument, in brief, was: This re-

ken should annoy God, and even in mod- fire early to-day, together with a cot- light of all its history, is more of an Home Missionary Society. ern days in some countries the same tage which stood near by. The loss is es- eddy than the direct current. Finally, he asked, does the church really want ! There was a lull in the debate, and the

Dr. R. Campbell had been sitting curl-Here is a born debater. Long practice As soon as the required amount of with exact work upon the minute book, shows in the absolute correctness of troit, will be released from jail, where he statements he demands of an opponent. of life in the tropics had been solved is awaiting trial for the shooting of His manner is exceedingly attractive, now that it had been shown that mal- Harry Norrie, also of Detroit, at the and he knows when to be frank, blunt

aria could be prevented by very simple Windsor roller skating rink, on April 22. and "meet you at Phillipi." He said in Travel to the eastern summer resorts one sentence, the bald truth as the case with which people used to be dosed, and bid fair to be abound cities this omer stands for the opposition, "I am ready bids fair to break all records ow ag to to go into that commission, but with the low summer tourist rates, which the understanding that the door is shut, went into effect on June 1. It is re- where the Assembly nailed it last year ported that on the first day of the sale in Winnipeg. I shall not re-open the more than 1,000 round trip tickets were question of the charges in the charter as

Mr. W. Drysdale, a prominent elder strike of the employees of the Philadel- from Montreal, whose bristling black the chair, and the new man com- Police Court for building a portico over is the best. We should be ready to phia Rapid Transit Company are bright. hair and beard and flashing eye beer to-day than at any time since the tokened a more than lively interest, He secured the assent of the mover and Mr. Buell a lengthy argument on behalf is not an old man. He is a grand- and would not till all others who simi- truth and loyalty to the profession." strike began. Both sides have agreed to immediately checkmated the last speaker seconder of the amendment on the of the express companies had been made son of Rev. Dr. Philander Smith, a larly encroached on the streets were fin- They must in such cases abandon quack- make concessions, and predictions are for introducing a name foreign to this Queen's University question to have it by Messrs. Crysler and LeFleur, who

only did it over again. Mr. J. K. Macdonald, of Toronto, ing the university and that the Assem- attempt to bolster up a denominal uni-

APPOINTED A COMMISSION. Not a single opponent begrudged the speaker the tilt he so successfully passd. Everybody had a hearty laugh, and then heard the amendment which Mr.

Macdonnell proposed: "The Assembly, while reaffirming the resolutions of 1904 and 1908 as requested by the trustees, appoint a commission to consider in co-operation with them whether it would be advisable to limit the relation now subsisting between the church and the university to the departments of arts and theology, and to provide that the other departments now or hereafter existing may be otherwise constituted, such commission to report to the next Assembly."

The question then assumed an acamotion was put with 179 in its favor, and none rose in opposition. The debate occupied almost the whole morning. The other item was a fine lit-

DR. WARDROPE HONORED.

London, Ont., June 7 .- Chief Williams tion in education had been settled in his cars that are on the street.

Asylum for the murder of Color-Serge. | Professor Perry, one of the new theo- | Timothy O'Leary, assistant superin- pected that for \$150 there would be Lleyd, had made repeated attempts to logical teachers in Winnipeg under Prin- tendent of police, who has been in active something forthcoming. The men Welland, June 7.—The Provincial Gas escape. "I regard him as one of the city since grew dissatisfied with their long wait Company has just finished a final at- most dangerous men in Canada," said speaker regarding a "united Canada," If the strike began, declared to-day that and demanded their money back. Owtempt to get gas or oil in the marsh the chief. "And I am fully satisfied we try to segregate Presbyterians it if necessary, to preserve order, 1,000 ex- ing to their incessant demands this south of here. The well just completed that he will escape eventually, even if simply means a d'vided nationalism. tra men will be enrolled for police was granted at a depth of over 3,000 feet is an entire he has to kill some one to do it. The With Professor Dyde, of Kingston, on duty.

the Home Mission Committee for the western section, and moved a resolution receiving the report, expressing great disappointment at the inadequacy of the church's contribution towards home missions, and expressing the earnest hope that the revenue for the current year would prove amply sufficient for the growing needs of the work. Dr. McLaren made a stirring appeal to the church

to do its duty for home missions. The report, while acknowledging with profound gratitude the progress that has taken place under their supervision, by the church during the past year for the prosecution of this vitally important work. They estimated that the connection with the carrying of packages work which required to be undertaken occupied the attention of the board in would involve an outlay of \$186,000; this city all day yesterday, as well as a judge, but both Dr R. Campbell, and and, with the sanction of the assembly, a portion of the preceding day, and especially Mr. G. M. Macdonnell, cap. they appealed to the church for this will be continued. Mr. W. S. Buell, of tured the majority of the jury. As a amount. Because of the impossibility Brockville, quoted figures as to the capipleader it would be hard to find the of securing a sufficient number of mis- talization of the express companies, etc., equal of Queen's Principal, either in Sionaries to occupy all the fields in which service should have been given, the actual expenditure amounted to only returns were too high in proportion to as sunlight, his-logic is smooth as an unruffled river, and not a note escapes his lips that is harsh. He makes his Principal Gordon looks better and seems a little more certain of his ground cluding the balance from the preceding he had no objection to the press taking year) being only \$156,733.89. At first note of the figures that were to be it seemed as though all requests for the given, but Mr. F. H. Crysler, K. C., reopening of new sections would have to presenting the Dominion Express Combe refused. But as the splendid records pany, demurred. of the church in the field of home mis- Chief Commissioner Maybee gave a sions was recalled, and as the increasing ruling as follows: "My fellow commisreligious needs of a rapidly developing sioner and I are of opinion that the country were dwelt upon, the conviction capitalization of a public utility corporawas forced upon the committee that tion is a question of as much public

accordingly decided to draw upon the re- of, exists as to why the inquiry should serve fund for the deficit in last year's not be conducted in a public manner. contributions, and to appeal both to the This is a public tribunal, and the people points and goes out to face those ready piety and to the patriotism of the have a right to come here and hear all church for the amount it will be neces- the proceedings. We have no sympathy either divest their force or remove the sary to expend during the current year, with proceedings in Camera." edge. His voice drops like honey in if the highest interests of the country Thereupon Mr. Buell proceeded to cite sweetness, but deepens and swells with are to be safeguarded and if the Pres- figures. He stated that the Canadian three years has practically been filling pulpits constantly. A motion from the Wiarton district was presented to the Wiarton district was presented to the williage of Deurithe Lord's Day Act, the speaker declar-williage of Deurithe Lord's Day Act, the sp byterian Church is to maintain the repu- Express Company's capital stock was Unfortunately his arguments are pre- tation she has secured by thirty years' \$500,000 in 1865, the year it was incored 85,000 fellow citizens had been saved the attendance was larger than at any yul. No information regarding the casutheir cold impartial judgment, and, on most forceful and influential factor in Four men and a woman, all Italians, the other, when, though many prophets the moulding of the national life of Trunk Railway Company bought the The chair was occupied by the retir- were arrested in Newark, N. J., to-day are saying here is light, yet there is western Canada. The amount required Canadian Express Company paying is \$195,000."

The number of mission fields under The resolution was moved by Princi- the care of the committee when the After some of them had spent twenty pal Gordon and seconded by Hon. Ed- report was submitted to last Assembly years of their life in the leper settle | ward Brown, late leader of the Opposi- | was 585. Twenty of those fields have | cers of the G. T. R. Company. No new ment on the Island of Molokai, ten sup- tion in the Manitoba Legislature. It been t ansferred to the care of the capital has been paid in since the \$660, "That the Assembly assent to the re- teen have been dropped or amalga. the Canadian Express Company's pro moval from the charter of such denomin- mated with other fields. Eighty-four perty showed that it was worth \$60,000. The different Methodist Churches in al restrictions as might impede the de- new fields have been opened, of which Then the valuation was \$212,719, and Montreal are holding a conference to velopment of the University, and to ap- | ten are in Ontario and Quebec, forty- now it is valued at \$500,000. There was day with a view to coming to some ar- point a commission to co-operate with one in Manitoba and Saskatchewan, nothing to show that any more money rangement for the holding of open air the Board of Trustees in regard to such eighteen in Alberta and fifteen in Brit- than \$27,520 had been put in. He services on Sunday evenings throughout | changes in the constitution of the Uni- ish Columbia. The total number this | claimed that the true basis on which

year is 632-a net increase of 47. the Electrical Development Company by solution has the support not only of the insufficiency of the number of mis- company's property used in the bust the Niagara Construction Company for trustees but also of the teaching body, sionaries, describing it as "the grav- ness should not be added, as it was flooding of its plant, etc., consisted of a and all other departments of the Univer- est of the many grave problems that shown they had 50 per cent. return on payment by the Electrical Development sity. This policy is n accord with its the Church is called upon to deal with." their investment. In seven years the past development, where denomination The necessity of prosecuting mission profits had been 83 per cent ed in the open in the temple, but it was | The open air theatre at Norumbega | lines were repeatedly lessened, and | work among the Mormons was emremoved by one of his successors lest Park, one of the largest out of door the national lines substituted. The action phasized and gratification expressed at the tampering with things beyond man's atres in the country, was destroyed by of the Assembly at Vancouver, in the the continued success of the Women's figures: The company was incorporated

picture of mission work and its dif-A delegation of the curtain manufac. Queen's? They have the alternative, ei- liculties in the west, and Rev. J. A. gress, there had been in the last fifty turers of France to-day lodged a protest ther of assuming responsibility as never Macfarlane spoke of the conditions P. R. \$180,000 a year was paid. In 1908 years a complete revolution in the atti- with Minister of Commerce Cruppi hitherto done, or allowing the trustees and oportunities in the sparsely populated districts of the Province of Quebec. Among the difficulties which confronted the mission work-Moderator asked, Are you ready for the ers, he said, were the immense areas to be traversed, the problem of public education, and the lack of men and

money to carry on the work. It was agreed to receive the report and to consider its recommendations at Consideration of the home missions eport for the eastern section was post-

THE RECORD REPORT.

ed during the year 60,000 copies evidence of a contract between the Cana monthly, a total for the year of nearly dian Northern Railway Company and three-quarters of a million copies, and the Canadian Northern Express Comthat there was a financial balance at pany. the end of the year of \$12,875. The re-

port was adopted. At the General Assembly meeting Pro- profit of \$725 since Oct. 27, 1908. fessor Dyde had the floor this morning. Previous to the citation of figures by made that there will be a complete re- Assembly into the debate. But the definitely stated that the commission, contended that the tolls charged by ex-They had reason to hope that diabetes sumption of street car service by to doubly "capitalist" was not floored; he when appointed, would be forbidden to enter upon matters closed at last assem-Professor Jordon, the author of sev- bly. He argued that the constitutional eral late theological works, and formerly | tie was the main thing, and did not even the greatly beloved pastor at Strathroy, grant the change in the denominal test is by birth an Englishman. Physical for president of the university. The infirmity of late years makes his feet canvass for endowment was not dead,

Dr. John Pringle, of Dawson City joint tariff. thought that there were difficulties fac- | fame, but now of Sydney, said that the London Despatch-The general session bly should speedily seek to remove them. versity would interfere with any agitation against separate schools. It is bad principle to fall under and a back-

ward movement,

ment in the Hospitals.

wardly were peaceable tihs morning in was being practiced reached the ears Philadelphia, following last night's rio- of Archbishop Bruchesi, and that he tous outbreak in certain sections, when was referred to this morning as "a the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Co. system put into effect its order to run cars In the course of his evidence Chief after nightfall, something that has not subject which was in harmony with been attempted since the strike of its the remarkable declaration made from

Unusual Situation in United States and in his gambols swallows his tail, have prospered the Methodist Church had just been preaching in his old All those injured in last night's seripulpit in Chalmere Church, Guelph, on ous rioting will recover. About 100 are be stopped in a city like Montreal his 90th birthday. It would be a fit- under treatment in hospitals. The sta- and he said the judgments of Mr. Reting thing now to invite Dr. Wardrope tion houses were filled to overflowing corder Weir, which condemned the to sit beside the moderator. We would with persons arrested for rioting. As women to prison, had resulted in relike to see his face and breathe the illustrating the ugly feeling engendered moving them—the police did not know same Spirit of the Master. While he by last night's rioting there were more where except that they must be in approached the rostrum the Assembly minor disturbances this morning, prostood in-honor of their aged Father. | bably than at any time since the strike demic one. President Forrest, of Hali- began. Nothing serious happened how- brought out in this afternoon's meetfax, who seldom speaks that he does ever, the strike sympathizers merely denot make things a "bit lively" or follows voting their energies to the harrass- applicants for positions on the police a speaker who has made a sensation, ment of the strike-breakers, and others force were introduced by an ex-consaid that the old question of denomina- who are running the comparatively few stable to Notary Bouvier, to whom

states that he has information that province, and it would be fatal to resur- Four hundred additional sub-police- Alderman Proulx. As Messrs. Bouvier men were sworn in this morning.

by Mr. Buell

Commissioners Rule Against Pro-

ceedings in Camera. Toronto despatch: The inquiry by the

nothing short of the prospect of imme- concern as are the express rates. This diate bankruptcy would justify the adop- inquiry should not be shrouded in mystion of a policy of retrenchment. It was tery. There is no reason, that I know

porated; \$275,200 was subscribed and \$27,520 paid in. In 1892 the Grand distribution to the shareholders, and the shares were transferred to certain offi-Augmentation Committee, and seven | 000 was paid. In 1892 an inventory of The report commented upon the valuation of \$212,719, and the railway

press Company, Mr. Buell cited these in 1882 with a nominal capital of \$1,000,-Rev. R. J. Douglas gave a vivid 000, of which \$100,000 was paid up. The company's total property was valued at \$592,239. For accommodation on the C. the company's net profits were 92 per cent., and, exclusive of money orders, 75 per cent. Property worth nearly \$600,-

000 had been accumulated. As to the Canadian Northern Railway Express Company, Mr. Buell stated that it was incorporated in 1902 with a capital of \$1,000,000, of which amount \$300,000 was issued. Only \$5,000 was paid in, and the remainder, \$295,000, was retained by the vendors, Messrs. Wm. Mackenzie, D. D. Mann, Z. A. Lash, K.C., Roderick Mackenzie and one or two others. The property account showed the value of the express property to be The report of Rev. Dr. Scott, edi- \$38,393. The average net carnings were or and manager of the Presbyterian about 100 per cent. on the value of the Record, showed that there were print- property. Mr. Buell could not find any

The Grand Trunk Pacific Express ompany, as quoted by Mr. Buell, in The Assembly adjourned at 10 o'clock. a statement of earnings, showed a net

press companies and their practices in were reasonable and satisfactory to the public. Mr. Shepley on behalf of the commission claimed that the express companies were public concerns, should

give through rates and should have a

Toleration and Medical Inspection in Montreal.

Montreal, June 2.-Evidence was given at this morning's session of the Royal Commission by Chief Campeau and Captain Hebert that the police authorities had tolerated the social A Hundred Wounded Under Treat- evil in the city, and that in July last vear, at the request of Mr. Recorder Dupuis, a system of medical inspection was begun. Later on this inspection was suspended. It has been Philadelphia, June 7.-Conditions out stated to-day that information of what at once took measures to stop what

Campeau made a statement on the Dr. R. P. McKay informed the house motormen and conductors began last the Bench by Recorder Dupuis some weeks ago. The Chief was of the

ing of the Royal Commission. Two and Proulx are partners, it was ex-

Chief Campeau gave further evi-